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UNCIO Experts Give Reliable Info Here At Dibble Forum

Sponsored jointly by the Palo Alto Education Department and the DGH Educ Recon Section, a series of five forums, which are designed to give patients a background of reliable information on the United Nations Conference, is now underway. The first forum was opened in the Rec Hall last Tuesday, 29 May, when Mr. Daniel Stone, moderator for the series and principal of Palo Alto Evening School, presented Dr. Phillip Buck, Stanford professor of political science, who discussed "Basic Doctrines."

Big Three Agreements Reviewed

Dr. Harry B. Reynolds, chairman of the International Relations Committee of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, will continue the second forum on Monday, 3 June, with the topic "Cairo to Yalta and Chapultepec." This will review the early agreements among the Big Three and the regional agreements at Chapultepec, and show how they will work in the proposed security organization. A good deal of time has been set aside for a question and answer period following the talk.

On Friday, 8 June, Dr. George W. Dowie, professor of finance at Stanford, will discuss "The First Draft for World Political Organization—the Bretton Woods Agreements."

Chinese Delegate to Speak

The fourth forum, on Monday, 11 June, will feature Dr. Chau Wing Chan, professor of Chinese and Humanities at Stanford and member of the Chinese delegation at San Francisco. Dr. Chan's topic will be "The Dumbarton Oaks Conference."

At the close of the series, a panel of speakers, yet to be selected, will discuss the personalities and work of the Conference to date. Time and place of this session will be announced in a later edition.

Dibble Extends Sympathy

The sympathy of the staff and personnel of Dibble General Hospital is extended to Capt Robert E. Lillis, Director of Security and Intelligence, on the death of his wife.

NAME CONTEST ENDS . . .

The DIBBLE NEWS name contest ended today. As soon as the Contest Committee meets to select the winner, we'll tell you about it. Over 80 entries have been submitted—one of them will win the \$25 War Bond offered as first prize.

SCOOP! 13 EM IN MEDICAL DETACH WIN NEW STRIPES

Thirteen promotions in the Medical Detachment have been announced by Director of Personnel, Capt Jack Burnett, effective 1 June 1945. The lucky men who will add new stripes on their sleeves are listed below.

To be Cpl :Pfc's Arthur Duran, John Pagnotta, Elmer Sampert, Harrison Wells and Robert Whear. To be T/5: Pfc's Charles Allcott, Angelo Catania, Douglas Hawkins, Gerald Seely, George Childs, Fred Swan, Walter Minnix and Edwin McGinnis.

(With pardonable pride, the ed calls this DIBBLE NEWS scoop to the attention of our readers.)

ARMY LOWERS RELEASE AGE TO 40 FOR ENLISTED MEN

The age group for those enlisted men who may voluntarily apply for discharge has been lowered from 42 to 40, according to a teletype received from Ninth Service Command Headquarters. If his service is honorable, the applicant will be sent to a separation center for discharge under provisions of AR 615-365 (Convenience of the Government).

Hospitalized GI's Not Included

Although military necessity will not be a bar to discharge, especially in regard to men overseas, those men under disciplinary punishment and those undergoing medical or surgical treatment, such as every patient in this hospital, will not be released under the provisions of CIR 125, WD, 25 April 1945.

The provisions of the circular do not apply to enlisted women of the WAC.

Jack Benny Packs Rec Hall; Promises Big Name Stars' Aid

With a running fire of gags, ad-libs and his inimitable violin, silver-haired Jack Benny walked into Dibble General Hospital a week ago last Monday night and wrapped up the honors for one of the most hilarious performances to be seen in the Rec Hall. Accompanied by Larry Stevens, tenor on his air show, and George Finley, pianist, the veteran comedian arrived at Dibble after having played at Mare Island Naval Base and at the Maritime Officers' School at Alameda.

Gags Raise the Roof

The Rec Hall was jammed to the rafters with patients who had waited over an hour to see this top-notch star, and no one was disappointed. Starting off with gags in which the "Sandbar," local Menlo Park bistro, was mentioned, and consoled by the fact that the auditorium was packed whereas the Post Theater, showing Fred Allen's "It's in the Bag" was not, the LS/MFT kid tore through a routine that had the audience in laughter for the entire 35-minute show.

Irrepressible Jack Benny played his violin and started off with "Love in Bloom." A "hot" copy of "Ida" followed that proved any sour notes in his first selection were purely gags. After the Rec Hall show, Jack did a tour of the wards that started the fun all over again, with gags and stories strictly off the record. He raised the roof in wards 1, 7 and 23.

Old Buddies Reunited

Facilities of the Radio Workshop brought the entire show to those patients and personnel who couldn't get into the hall. One of the interesting sidelights of the show was the reunion of Lt. Dôn Linder and Larry Stevens, who discovered, while having a sterling dinner prepared by Mr. LeRoy of the Officers' Mess, that they were both inducted on the same day, from the same draft board, shipped to the same camp and slept in the same barracks.

Leaving the hospital for his return to Hollywood, Jack remarked, "Brother, I'm coming back and I don't mean maybe. As soon as I return from overseas, I'm going

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RACIAL PREJUDICE

Problems of race and racial prejudice are a proper concern of the Army when they seriously affect its efficiency. And the Army's work is seriously affected if any racial group is denied full participation in the war effort, or the right to live in a community as useful citizens. Full participation in the war program, industrially or otherwise, is still one of the aims of the Army; it is an impetus to the democratic faith.

It was this same democratic process that swept the tidal wave of men, materiel and supplies into Europe burying the Nazis and Fascists completely. It will be the same democratic process that will sweep the Japs into the sea.

We cannot ignore prejudices which undermine national unity; to do so is simply to aid the enemy. Here, in California as well as in the state of Washington, beetle-brained hoodlums under the guise of patriotism are burning and shooting up the homes of Americans of Japanese descent. And some new bigots are now refusing to work with Japanese-Americans. Both these groups are modern counterparts of the old Vigilantes who raged against the Irish immigrants who helped build the railroads which opened California . . . against the Chinese who laid rails side by side with the Italians all the way from Little Rock to Oakland.

The loyalty to the United States of American Japanese is no longer a legend. Nisei have fought valiantly not only in Italy and France, but in the Pacific as well. The 100th Battalion and the 442nd Combat Team are two best known Nisei units in the Army.

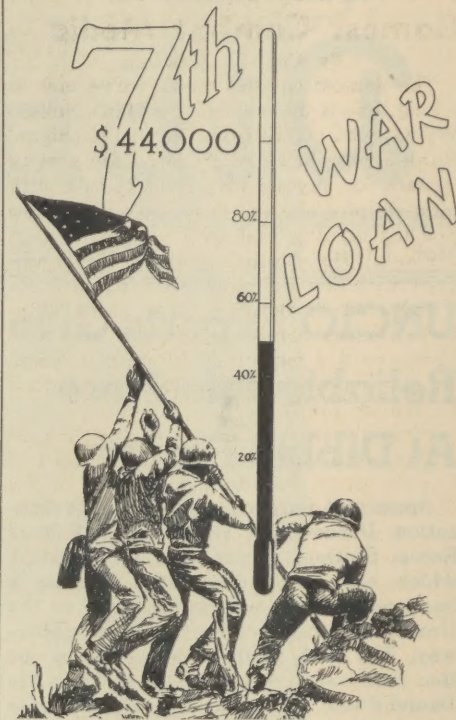
Men of all races and national origins in the Army have united to beat down the forces of discrimination as personified by the Hitlers, the Himmlers, the Goebbels of Nazi Germany.

"The peace, to which we now look, will further test our democratic faith. It will not be enough to stamp out anti-democratic practices in the lands of our enemies. The conditions which created fascism there must not pass unnoticed here. Their first, and most dangerous symptom, is always the same everywhere—an abandonment of equal justice to all—the placing of some groups in a preferred class of citizenship at the expense of the other groups. True democracy must continue the war on all such beliefs." Hon. Hugo Black, Associate Justice, U. S. Supreme Court, said that.

So the final test of democratic faith must be made here at home—not abroad. What fascism stands for, its doctrine of racial hatred under the cloak of super-patriotism, its reliance on the indifference and ignorance of people, must be rooted up and exposed. The problem of racial discrimination cannot be ignored or denied by turning our heads away.

Don't let the prejudice-mongers close your minds tight with hate and confusion. They're playing the old Axis game. Find the facts. Study the reasons. Ignore the rumors. Let's make democracy work . . . here.

THE HALF-WAY MARK!



Miss Helen Hayes Visits Dibble

"Charlie's Aunt," stogie and all, was presented in the Rec Hall by the "Harriet" company on 18 May. Miss Helen Hayes, who brought the show here, visited with ward patients, winning additional admirers with her ever-present graciousness.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Chaplain Ira V. Garrison

Sunday: Worship Service, Closed NP Section, 0900; Sacred Music Concert, Chapel 0930; Preaching Service, 1000; Musical Program, Closed NP Section, 1830. Tuesday: Bible Study and Discussion, Chapel, 1830; Choir Rehearsal, 1930; Office Consultation Hours: Each week day, 0900-1000.

CATHOLIC

Chaplain Frederick G. Lamb

Sunday: Mass, Chapel, 0610, 0745, 1100; Mass, Closed NP Section, 0900. Week Days: Mass, Chapel, 1700; Confessions, before and after Mass. Saturday: Confessions, 1900-2100.

JEWISH

Rabbi Emanuel Kumin

Friday: Service, Chapel, 1800.

Chaplains available for consultation at any time. Call Ext. 299.

All personnel, military and civilian, their family and friends, are invited to attend the services of their choice.

GOD'S BEST BLESSINGS ON YOU!

Pvt Hank Nollen Is Gamest Combat Medic

By Cpl. Sy Katchen

The gamest combat medic we've met in a long time is 29-year-old Pvt Hank Nollen, Wd 11, who comes from Detroit, Michigan. Hank always has a ready smile and a witty remark for anyone who stops to talk with him, despite the fact that he's blind, has one leg missing and only two fingers on his hand. But he makes up for his handicaps with his bubbling good humor.

Inducted in October, 1944, Hank shipped overseas barely six months later as a Company Aid man with the 45th Division. He saw service in Africa, Italy and landed in France on D-Day.

Pinned down by heavy enemy fire on D-Day were eight badly wounded men of Hank's outfit. Despite a warning from his CO that it was too dangerous to pull them out, Hank crawled through the hail of fire and carried all eight men to safety, ignoring his own wounds. For his bravery, he was awarded the Silver Star.

Some time afterward, near Nancy, as Hank was about to dress a buddy's wounds, he stepped on a hidden mine . . . lost his eyesight and a leg. He wears the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster and four bronze stars on his ETO ribbon.

Army Begins New Smoke Rationing This Sunday

A new and rigid allocation and distribution of the Army's share of the nation's tobacco supply will go into effect on 3 June 1945, according to Cir 135, WD, 5 May 1945.

Military and civilian personnel in the continental U.S., and one adult dependent of each, will receive a ration of six packages of cigarettes, or 24 cigars or four ounces of smoking tobacco per week. Italian Service Unit members may purchase only half the amount authorized GIs. PWs will get only two ounces of tobacco per week.

Patients in regional and general hospitals, such as Dibble, may purchase 10 packs of cigarettes, or 32 cigars or eight ounces of tobacco, but this does not include operating personnel of the installation.

Ration cards, orange for the military, green for the civilians, were issued during the past week in the PX office.

34 Awards Made to DGH Patients

Thirty-four awards which included Silver Stars, Bronze Stars, Air Medals and Purple Hearts, were made to Dibble patients last Friday on the Parade Grounds after which a formal review of troops was held.

Four war-blinded veterans who received awards were: S/Sgt Paul Capps, Cpl Tom Wigley, Pfc Benny Cadena and Pfc Carl Marsh. S/Sgt Davis Hirahara, Japanese-American infantryman who lost an eye in France, was another of the recipients.



Mrs. Cecelia McKinnon, of the California American Legion Auxiliary, presents car keys to Sgt. Tommy Durham as Col. Corr smiles approval.

Amer. Legion Auxiliary Donates Training Car

The American Legion Auxiliary of the State of California presented a 1942 Dodge sedan to Dibble General Hospital on Monday, 21 May, to be used by the Educational Recon section in training any patients of the hospital whose disabilities may be a handicap to safe driving—particularly patients who have lost one eye.

Educ Recon to Supply Students

Mrs. Cecelia McKinnon, State Rehabilitation and Hospital Chairman of the auxiliary, gave the keys to Sgt. Tommy Durham, wd 9, and Col W. P. Corr, CO. The student-patients will be supplied through the Educational Recon program and the American Red Cross Motor Corps, under Mrs. Martha Barrows, Dibble's field director, will teach the men the intricacies of driving so as to overcome their handicaps.

Representatives of the ARC Motor Corps present were Mrs. C. F. Salz, coordinator; Mrs. D. W. Brichta, both of Palo Alto; Mrs. John Copelin, Redwood City, and Mrs. C. E. Bash, Menlo Park.

Mr. W. A. Huggins, Coordinator of Traffic Safety Education for the California State Department of Motor Vehicles, and Mrs. Bessie Hayes, executive secretary of the San Mateo County Safety Commission, were present also. According to Mr. Huggins, the State of California, together with Ninth Service Command Headquarters, is very anxious to promote this program in an effort toward further rehabilitation and to promote safe driving technique.

Glee Club Songsters Warble

The DGH Civilian Employees' Glee Club will make its first public debut next Sunday, 10 June, at 1000, when the Post Chapel Services will be broadcast throughout the hospital. After diligent rehearsal for several weeks, the girls are in good voice according to T/5 Fred Swan, group director.

It's not too late to join the Glee Club and you don't have to be a prima donna. The only requirements are a love of singing and faithful attendance at rehearsals. Call Nathalie Peterson, president, at Ext. 195.

DGH Civvies to Hold Picnic

Civilian personnel, under the auspices of the DGH Employees' Association, will hold its first picnic of the season Sunday, 3 June, at Flood Park. Ice cream, soft drinks and coffee will be served free, but bring your own lunch. The picnic is open to any of Dibble's personnel, military and civilian, their children and friends.

Vera Underwood, Message Center, chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Elnora Eastman, president CEA, both say that if more picnics are wanted, they'll plug for them.

Lt. Shumway Sees President Truman

Lt Hiram Shumway, one of Dibble's own, visited with President Truman in Washington last week and discussed plans for rehabilitation of blinded soldiers. A veteran of the Normandy invasion in which he lost his eyesight, Lt Shumway said, as he left the White House, "He certainly is a friendly man. He puts you right at ease."



All present and accounted for!

Oh Nurse!

By Burma-bound Betty

Omigosh—missed the deadline and probably will have to pack my duds. . . . Understand the Press Club is the most exciting place from which to view the Conference doings . . . also the ANC is well represented there if the voicings of Lt. Greenburg are interpreted correctly.

Decorator's medal of the month goes to Lt Howzman who has made the four walls in quarters look like something out of Better Homes and Gardens.

Mystery—strange questions being asked into thin air, no response (out of thin air), and gales of laughter. Nope, 119 is not haunted, just Lt Weston and Lt Ericson asking the Ouija board about the future. What's the latest news from the Ouija front, girls?

Beige—makes Lt Tarango look like something out of Vogue. Local photog, who certainly ought to know, thinks Lt T glamorous enough to warrant her picture being put on display. We second the motion.

A very excited Lt Javor was sent off to DS at the Peace Conference—am afraid local life seems a little dull after CBI.

Many new faces—both from basic and overseas—welcome to Dibble, hope you'll like us, we're certainly glad to see you.



By Private Stock

The old homestead is taking a turn for the better—drapes enclosing the clothes racks, a coke machine and an electric water cooler on the first floor. For all of these improvements much credit is due Major Curtis and all officers who have assisted him in the procurement. The WPB, the local draft board, the WCTU and the Anti-Saloon League all had to be contacted in order to procure priority high enough to swing the water cooler deal.

You should have seen the look on Lt Millegan's face as he tried to keep cool when his wife put on the heat with the question: "How come the nurses selected you as the man of the week?" Lt Randall, of the team "Brekke and Randall," celebrated his 21st birthday by sharing a birthday cake with his fellow officers. Now that physical examinations have been completed on the staff officers, there is much speculation concerning the merits of various types of ships and footlockers. Brethren and cistern, will I be seasick!! Lt. Hoven figures that with his tail dragging on the gangplank he'll have a suit against the WSA. . . . Another facet of Capt. Erpf's versatility was demonstrated recently when he showed some color motion pictures, taken by himself on a hike through Yosemite, at the officers' club. That boy has an eye for beauty . . . claims she was from Mills College and merely pursuing extra-curricular activities at the time . . . a likely story. Major Galla, of the Windy City, has taken a lease on a room at Broken Arms Apts. Brass turns to silver—it's 1st Lt Marsh now. . . . Add 1st Lt. Alice J. Crawford, WAC, to your staff list. . . . Asst. Information and Education officer, complete with blonde curls.

Swimming Pool Ready Soon

August will see Dibble's new swimming pool in operation. The open-air pool, on Fifth street, flanking the Post Gym, will be enclosed by a wire fence and will accommodate 185 persons.

The pool, 50x100 feet, will have shower and dressing rooms, two diving boards and a check room in a separate building. An enclosed walk will connect the pool with the gym for the convenience of patients.

WARD Chatter

Clem Clubb, ex-Douglas Estate, now at Camp Lockett, and Mike Growhowski, Wd 39, pulled in \$10 winners in Kate Smith's Tall Tale contest; Dale Hitzemann, Wd 6, pulled in a \$5 winner . . . on that basis, the line the fellows hand the ward officers for furlough extensions should cop \$500. . . . Johnny Carlile, Wd 9, almost popped his cork when he recognized the first wave of his outfit—23rd Rgt, 2nd Inf Div—landing on the Normandy beach in the "Dunkirk to D-Day" poster down in the Civic Center. . . . he was in the next wave just behind.

Studiously avoided Wd 1 this issue . . . wonder what Blatchley's sunburned beak has to do with the coeds at Stanford. . . . Lyman's first pass made up for his previous weeks of inactivity. . . . Wd 4 reports no change except the rise in alcoholic consumption. . . . That party on 4 and 5 must have been a dilly from the looks of the bottles outside. . . . Burnham and Baynes interpret the United Nations Conference cheerfully. . . .

Thanks to Lloyd Turner, Wd 36, and Carl Eichman, Wd 13, for the swell job they did in printing the officers' mess tickets in OT . . . the brass would have starved to death otherwise.

Ward Portraits: Terry—reformed Irishman (?) . . . Garcia—wheel-chair commando. . . Bradley—the big sleep. . . . Cameron . . . strictly a rumor. . . . Ewell—"I didn't do it!" . . . Martinez and Yaneuzz—early birds. . . . Childress—wears a pale blue nightie demurely . . . Goo-goo White—smoking his 12-inch mortar.

(ED: We're looking for WARD CHATTER from all patients in all sections of the hospital. . . . Don't wait until someone asks you for info, send it in to this column as soon as you get it.)

RENEWED APPEAL FOR NEWS

Renewed appeal is made to all hospital personnel—Staff, civilian and patients—for news items, big or small, ward or wacky. If you've got something you think DIBBLE NEWS can use, why not call Ext. 188 or send it in to this office?



Medical DT's

A more disconsolate bunch of fellows you've never seen—since Mills Hall has been closed to the detachment. Keep your shirts on, though . . . when Lt Crawford gets through hammering, we should all have a first rate canteen, with a snack bar, hot drinks, sandwiches . . . and a powder room for the girls. If you've got any bright ideas on what should be included—like a roller coaster, side-show, palm-reading, etc.—send them in to her for consideration.

During inspection the other day, the powers that be unearthed the following unrelated items: One white nurse's uniform, three balls of red yarn, half a dozen brown eggs, two red points (!) and a cue stick . . . anybody find our left shoe? CQ Penny, besides waking up the boys these mornings, calls off the morning menu!

Rusty Marriott, ex-Lab king, was in last week from Ft. Lewis . . . with as many freckles as ever despite the rain up north. Best riot of the season—the NCO election meeting . . . wow!

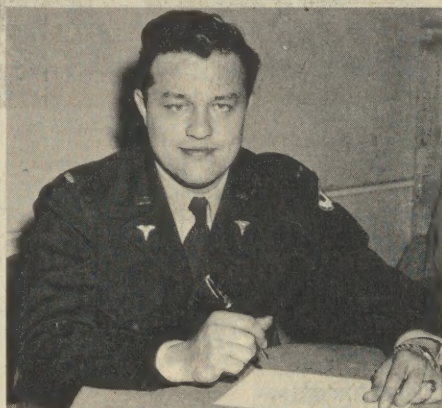
Since "WAC WISE" is AWOL this week, we'll run their loveworn items here . . . no longer platonic, as we all know now, is the Gwen Wade-Doug Hawkins combine . . . Mattie Robinson brought her Navy man into home port last week, securely anchored . . . Margy Santamo and Bill Cote, Wd 28, liberated prisoner of war, will build their own bull pen soon . . . and Kazzy has Stubbed her heart.

This Is the Army . . . PDQ

NEW YORK (AIB)—A couple of soldiers in the Infantry Replacement Center of Camp Croft, S. C., inspired by the alphabetic abbreviations used by the Army, worked out this history of a soldier's career in the Army, using every letter in the alphabet: 1-A, RC, IQ, PX, KP, TS, SNAFU, IRTC, BN, ITB, GFU, AWOL, MP, CM, JA, PB, POM, POE, APO, V-1, CDD, PH, DSC, Z1, USA, HOME.

This saga of a GI in capsule form is from the Camp News pages of the June 8th issue of YANK, the Army weekly, now on sale at our Post Exchange.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT BOSS



2d Lt Charles J. Ferderber

New Med Det CO Is Ord Expert Besides . . .

This 29-year-old lieutenant hails from Madrid, Iowa, where he grew up, went to school . . . worked for the U. S. Army Rock Island Arsenal, in Illinois, as an Artist Illustrator and Ordnance Engineer. . . . Traveled to various arsenals throughout the East gathering research data on the latest developments in small arms, artillery, tanks and ordnance.

Still in good track form, which may account for his bachelor status, the lieutenant mumbled something about, "He travels fastest who travels alone." Has a three-frame picture folder on his table with three beautiful girls eyeing him speculatively. . . . Claims they're sisters . . . yeah, but whose? Has two brothers in the service, one's a Captain in the AC in Italy, the other's a corporal in the AC at Kearns, Utah.

Although his boyhood hobby was mechanics and engineering, his avocation today is collecting miniatures: music boxes, carvings, photographs, class A passes . . . has won the nurses' poll six straight times for "Man of the Week" and blushes like a tomato. His artistry is all-embracing—shoots a scientific game of pool, twangs a mean guitar, swinette, and catalina . . .

CADET CAPERS

By Anne Yolo

Census this date: 62 . . . with 34 of the girls going to Letterman at the end of May, and 34 others coming here from LGH. Eight cadets will complete their Senior Cadet period on 15 June and will then be eligible to join the ANC after first passing the State Board exams in July.

Although Kadet Kittens were downed by the WACs in our first softball game, 7 to 5, we've got the makings of a good team . . . hope the new girls get behind the coaches and come out for practice. Miss Scott broke her wrist awhile back reaching for a low one . . . got six weeks' leave of absence for it, too!

Report . . . the mad rush each morning and evening to scrub our "pearls" . . . and then the long wait to do it. . . . Need extra exercise? Get behind Mrs. Saunders during drill . . . with "Lts" Kinne, Cole and Sloat as platoon leaders, supported by "Sgts" Donahue and Holt. . . . The way ears prick up when the phone rings twice . . . silence . . . then chorus in unison—"Who's it for?"—For me, silly.

Short, Short, Story . . .

TAT5 NL PD SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA, 20 MAY 1945 WU

CO DOUGLAS ESTATE MENLO PARK, CALIFORNIA

AM VISITING UNCLE NEAR SACRAMENTO WHO HAS FLAT TIRE ON CAR CAN NOT TAKE ME TO TRAIN WILL BE LATE.

PFC ROBERT HARVEY

Douglas Estate Memo Order

No further passes will be issued to EM of this unit to visit uncles who have flat tires.

(Signed) Elgin L. Lester,
1st Lt MAC

which is not a swim trunk . . . drools at sad hill-billy songs such as "Ring Dang Doo" . . . and has the broadest smile on the post..

Is fond of ketchup, pistachio ice cream and cigars . . . but not all on the same plate; is suspicious of all first sergeants . . . but you can't blame a CO for that.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

MAINTENANCE NOMENCLATURE
VERY UNOFFICIAL T.M. FOR THE
G.I. CAMSHAFT GRENADE



Tool-Happy Terminology

Post Gym Open Again To All DGH Personnel

The Post Gymnasium, after serving as parlor, bedroom and bath for the Medical Detachment, has once again resumed its reconditioning and recreation schedule.

All its facilities are open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 1800 to 2100 for recreation. All military personnel—duty officers, nurses, enlisted men and women, and patients—come under these schedules. Civilians may use the gym on Wednesday evening along with military personnel.

The War Department has directed that all ambulatory patients be required to attend a physical reconditioning class daily. See your ward schedule.

Dental Office on Wheels

A "dental office on wheels" will soon be in use here, according to Col William D. White, Chief, Dental Branch. Carrying equipment for a wide variety of dental operations, it will assure bed-ridden patients more complete dental care thereby speeding convalescence.

Decoration Wearers, Please Note—

The War Department announces the following revised listing in order of procedure on decorations. When the medals are represented by ribbons, they will be worn in this order, from right to left.

(Awards for Valor) Medal of Honor, DSC, Silver Star, DFC, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star, Purple Heart. (Awards for Achievement) DSM, Legion of Merit, DFC, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Good Conduct Medal.



Yippee! Triplets! 87 Points!

CINEMA

Sat., 2 June	1900
Murder, He Says	
Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker	
Sun., 3 June; Mon., 4 June	1815, 2000
Pillow to Post	
Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet	
"Bugs Bunny"	
Tues., 5 June	1815, 2000
The Body Snatcher	
Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi	
Thurs., 7 June	1815, 2000
Counter-attack	
Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman	
Fri., 8 June	1815, 2030
The Valley of Decision	
Greer Garson, Lionel Barrymore, Gregory Peck	
Sat., 9 June	1900
Tarzan and the Amazons	
Johnny Weismuller, Brenda Joyce	
Sun., 10 June; Mon., 11 June	1815, 2015
Conflict	
Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith	
Army-Navy Screen Mag	
Tues., 12 June	1815, 2030
Swing Out Sister	
Red Cameron, Arthur Treacher	
The Chicago Kid	
Donald Barry, Lynne Roberts	
Thurs., 14 June	1815, 2045
Colonel Blimp	
Anton Walbrook, Roger Livesey	
When GI Johnny Comes Home	
Fri., 15 June	1815, 2015
Son of Lassie	
Donald Crisp, Peter Lawford	
Popeye Cartoon	

Patients Entertainment Schedule

Sun., 3 June		
"Lima"—Concert		
Violinist	RC	1430
Snack Bar	RC	1900
Mon., 4 June		
"Cairo to Yalta and Chapultepec"	Recon	1300
Armed Forces Show	SS	1930
Tues., 5 June		
Combat Bulletin	Recon	1300
ARC Movie "Utah"	RC	1745
Wed., 6 June		
Palamanian Dance Group	RC	1930
Thurs., 7 June		
"Trees and Men"	Recon	1300
United Airline Chorus	SS	1400
Fri., 8 June		
"Bretton Woods"	Recon	1300
ARC Movie "Brewster's Millions"	RC	1745
Sat., 9 June		
Kitchen Party	RC	1900

Tough Games Scheduled In NSC Softball League

The Ninth Service Command softball tournament schedule for the Golden Gate League, of which Dibble is a member, has just been received. A quick glance at the line-up of opponents shows that the DGH Tigers will have no easy time in maintaining its winning streak. Here is the game roster:

- 5 June—Letterman at home.
- 8 June—122nd Cavalry at home.
- 12 June—Presidio of SF at Presidio.
- 19 June—Hdq. Western Defense Command at home.
- 21 June—Fort Scott at home.
- 28 June—Letterman at Presidio.
- 3 July—122nd Cavalry at Fort Scott.
- 10 July—Presidio of SF at home.
- 19 July—Hdq. WDC at Presidio.
- 26 July—Fort Scott at Fort Scott.

Tigers Lose First Game in PA League

The Tigers' first game in the Palo Alto Municipal Softball League saw them bow to the Wedgewood team, 3 to 2. Lt Jack Mulkey's homer in the last inning, with Jerry Seely on base, saved DGH from being shut out.

Dibble's softball team, avenging an earlier defeat, nosed out the Hendy Iron Men, of Sunnyvale, last Monday, 21 May, by 5 to 4. With the score at 4 to 3 in favor of Hendy's in the last inning, with two out and two strikes called, Jerry Seely sewed the game up by smacking a homer into center field, scoring Stone, who was on base, ahead of him.

The Tigers defeated the 121st Ordnance of South San Francisco on Wednesday, 23 May, in a return game which see-sawed back and forth for six innings, finally ended at 13 to 11.

DIB-WACs Win First Game

Winning their first practice game last Tuesday, 22 May, the Dib-WACs showed plenty of power by standing the Dalmo-Victor girls of Redwood City on their ears with an 11 to 2 shellacking.

The Cadet Nurse Kittens' first public appearance on the Dibble softball diamond saw them go down, game losers, before the stronger Dib-WACs, 7 to 5, last Thursday, 5 June. The Kittens' first and perhaps last game, since most of the girls have completed their training here, showed excellent promise of becoming a well-coordinated team, said Coaches Lagoe and Seely.

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to do my radio show from this hospital, and since that might be a few months away, I'm going to make certain that the men at Dibble get some real name stars soon."

The show was presented under the auspices of Special Services, under Lt. Donald Linder.

Gyps Eye Unsuspecting Veterans' Bankroll

New York (ASC)—The easy-money boys are dressing up the old fashioned racekts to lure the unsuspecting veteran and relieve him of his mustering out pay and his savings.

Gypsters, lying in wait for the ex-GI who is anxious to get started in a postwar job or business, are ready to practise all the old dodges and a few new ones.

They tempt the veteran with worthless shares in inventions, or "territorial rights" for the sale of some article or service in exclusive territory. Fake employment agencies collect registration fees and do nothing in return. Other raceketeers sell half interests in enterprises which are non-existent.

Keep away from the fur farm swindle. In that one you buy breeding stock, with promises that the slickers will buy the offspring. Absentee farming sometimes covers another pitch. Usually it's an orange grove. All you have to do is sit and wait for profits. It's a long wait.

Don't pay fees for "advice" that you can get free from the Veterans' Administration or local bankers; don't buy a farm unless you know something about farming; don't buy a partnership in what might be a phoney outfit.

The Better Business Bureau advises, "Hang onto your dough and investigate before investing!"

Courses in Business, Agriculture Starting

A recent WD survey of GIs' postwar plans showed that seven per cent of those interviewed plan to start their own businesses, and six per cent intend to operate a farm. For patients interested in these two categories the Educ Recon section is starting short unit survey courses in business and agriculture.

T/5 Jack Koffman, with over 20 years' experience in merchandising, will conduct the business course. These are some of the topics to be covered in the 12-15 hour course; Assets, leases, permits, records, banking, stock-keeping, merchandising, personnel and credit. Classes will be held in the education room in the rear of the Post Theater on Tuesday and Friday at 1500.

The agricultural class will be held by one of our class III patients, T/5 George Hoyer, Wd 14, in the same room, same time, on Monday and Thursday. Hoyer will gear his course to the interests and backgrounds of those patients who join the class.

Enroll for either class by calling Lt Lilly, Ext 188.

Quote of the Week

"The war will be over when our sons and husbands come home."—Rep Helen Gahagan Douglas of California.



The Jap has some natural allies in fighting Americans on his home grounds. One of these is disease. Malaria, yaws and dengue fever all are prevalent in the jungles.

Freed GIs to Run PW Camps in U. S.

New York (CNS)—American soldiers who have been returned to the U. S. after liberation from German prison camps will be assigned to operate enemy prisoner of war camps in the 2d Service Command. That was announced recently by M/Gen Thomas A. Terry, who declared: "American officers and enlisted men who have experienced captivity and detention by the enemy are considered to be eminently qualified for these duties."

NSC Conference on Separation Meets Here

A conference on Separation Classification and Counseling Procedures in NSC Station Hospitals took place here last Friday and Saturday, 24 and 25 May. Approximately 12 station hospitals in this area were represented.

The conference staff is composed of Capt William M. Hales, AGD, Separation Classification Officer, Bushnell GH; Capt Edmund J. Purdy, AGD, Chief, Counseling Branch, Separation Center, Ft Lewis, Washington; S/Sgt James E. Phillips, Counselor, Separation Center, Ft Lewis, Washington, and T/Sgt Donald C. Arnold, Counselor, Bushnell GH.

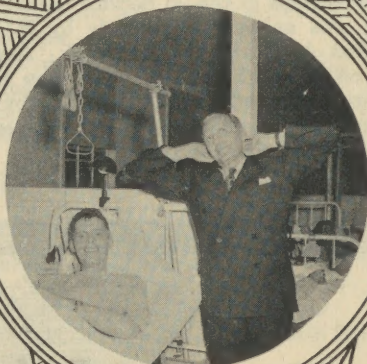
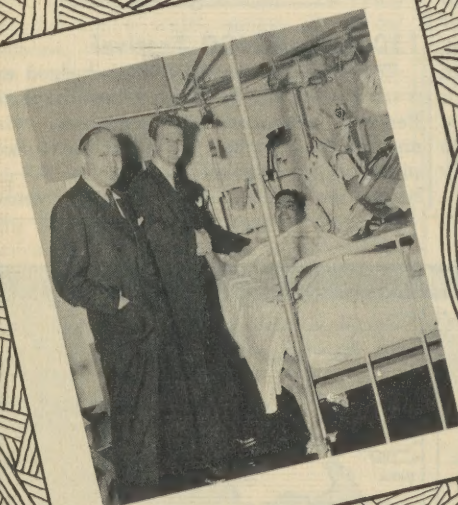
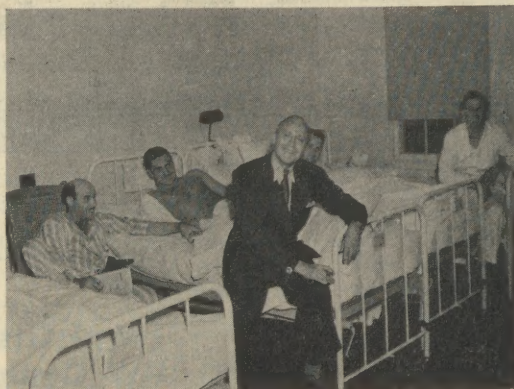
The purpose was to instruct military personnel in the techniques of separation classification and counseling and to acquaint them with materials available. First Lt Herbert F. Lidstrom is Dibble's Separation Classification officer.

130 Attend NCO Festival

The walls of the NCO Club bulged outward a week ago Saturday when the Spring Festival attracted 130 members, wives and guests. Turkey a la Stewart, floral piece a la Brooke, beer a la 3.2—all helped to make a very merry evening.



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Upper left—"T'hell with it, I'll raise a nickel!" Sitting in: Lts Brown, Cummins, Clark. The foot belongs to Capt Westman. Upper right—Souza, Baledge, Williams, Muffett . . . and friend. Center left—The Navy's Wes Adams welcomes Jack and Larry. Center—With Earl Chambers, "Goodness, fellas, it's past my bedtime!" Center right—The LS/MFT Kid gets off a fast one. Lower left—"I laid them in the aisles with this one!" Lower right — Louis Figueroa was in New Guinea, too. . .